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BASE-BALL.

THE TOUR OF THE MUTUALS-THEY ARE DE FEATED BY THE PASTIMES OF BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—The Matual Club of New York, which arrived in Baltimore to-day from Wasilington, were taken in charge by the Beception Committee of the Pastime Club of this city, and every attention shown them. This afternoon, the Mutuals and their friends were excepted to the Pastime ground, where the riends were excepted to the Passime ground, where the game arranged between them was to be played. The reputation of the New Yorkers, and the prospects of a fine display of the beauties of our citizens. After defeating the fanous National Club vesterday, the Mutuals looked upon the contest to-day as a sort or practice game. With this idea in view, they introduced four of their second nine in place of Poters, Hattleid, Devyr, and McMahon. The result may be easily foretold. The Pastines out-batted and out-fielded them, and you the game by the decided score of 47 to 31. Of course, the gosuit surprised everybody, and the Mutuals feel considerably depressed. The Pastines and their friends are jublished and the result of the game is the town talk of the evening, of feeting business and social circles alike. The Mutanis leave to-night for Philadelphia, and to-morrow will play the Athletic Club. The score of the game to-day is as follows:

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Fig. Calches—Pastime, 17, Mottaal 9, Cut on Fowler, Pustime, 37, Mathal, 15, Paspire—Mr. Charles S. Gilover, Ir., of the Eelectic Club of New York, Sources—Mesers, Kencholts and Frangais, Than of Game—Three horns and 30 infantes.

UNION VS. ECKFORD.

One of the best-played matches of the season was decided yesterday on the Union Base-Ball Grounds at Williamsburgh. The opposing forces were the first mines of the Union Club of Morrisania and the Eckfords of Breoklyn. The Unions were nearly all the leading men of the organization, while the lekford side, with one or two exceptions, was composed of new recruits from other clubs.

of Brooklyn. The Unions were nearly all the leading men of the organization, while the Eckford side, with one or two exceptions, was composed of new recruits from other clubs.

The game commenced at 3:18, Eckford winning the toss and sending their opponents to the bat. Indings No. 1 did not give the Unions the start that their triends anticipated, for the Eckford's fleided with remarkable quackness and precision, theyoes of Goldie, Martin, and Pator in rapid succession, before either could reach a base. It really looked as though the Morrisamians were waiting for the Brooklymtes to began, before they though! It worth while to exert themselves. They found out justify soon, however, that they had met foemen who were by no means to be held too cheap.

Klein inaugurated batting operations for the Unions, and gland his first on a high bail to second base, which Martin ought to have caught, but addut. Martin reside and himself, hough, by taking Swandell on the fly. Then Ryan was also caught on the fly by Basils, and Fesler was put out. Smith and ketchann at flest base, Klein, in the meantime having crept, by daringly stolen oases, noine. Eckfords one to nothing.

In the second hungs of the Union, Anatin sent a safe bail to center field, and got to his flies. Alken deposited a bail near short stop, which Nelson hundled chansily, and he also got to first, sending Anstila home. Then Birdhall and Keichann were sent back from first by some near manipulations on the part of Nelson and Alken, and Beais sacriffeed himself to swandell through a tip catch on a bound, Alken running home an the confusion.

Next chans the Eckfords's turn to argay a blank Ketchann took Nelson on the fir; Shinh disposed of Malone at first from a good throw of Ketchann's, and leave some particles of noily two more, which held Patterson, Ryan, and Nelson multiple club and the first and first, and pators, and he reached his first. Goldie was alicely caught at left field by Fesler. Then Martin drove a magnificent firm and to second, and Britsali, by a

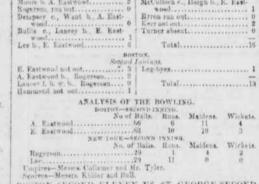
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to obtain them. But after 11 had been made. Regerson, who howled capitality took two wickets on 1 and successive battle 2 grups boths after which should be prostomans were left the victors, with 8 wickets to go down.

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BOSTON SECOND ELEVEN VS. ST. GEORGE SECOND The Second Eleven of the Boston Club will play a match with the Second Eleven of the 8t. George Club on the grounds of the latter at Hoboken to-day (25th), wickets pitched at 11:30 n. m., precisely.

THE PATERSON ALMS-HOUSE-JUDGE BEDEL'S CHARGE.

At the opening of the Bergen County Court at Harkensack, N. J., yesterday, Judge Bedel charged the Grand Jury in reference to the Paterson Alms-House. He was surprised that it should be placed in Bergen County, was surprised that it should be placed in Bergen County, while it belonged to Passale. In reference to the charges made, if a half, were true, there should be indictments, and indistincts for every act of cruelty perpetrated under such circumstances. Sinder, the Alms-House Keeper, was present to the countroom, and remnined at Hack ensack all day, circulating with the multinde. To-day subpense are to be issued, and witnesses are to be summoned, by the Grand Jury. Excitement runs high, and Sigler is desirous of having The Paterson Ginardian editors indicted for circulating the charges against him in Bergea country, but there was a question raised regarding his hasty admission in the Grand Jury-room, and the matter was pit off mult be day.

Issue Sigler was last night allowed to testify in his own bound before the Committee of Investigation upon Alms-House affects. His testimony clicited nothing now. He admitted caning Keylew, and beating him once, but doned heating Mrs. Loke, Mes. Brophy, and others. He admitted locking up Mrs. Kenealey and others, and produced a strap with two strands as his means of punishment. He said he had used the same groceries in his own family last he had used the same groceries in his own family last he had used the same groceries in his own family last he had used the same groceries in his own family last he had used the assact show the title part in some was a refusing to allow rebutting testimony, and deciding to permit no summing up of the case. The result will be a division of the committee, and two reports. It is not likely Sigler will residue his place as keener; he will, after a favorable report from the mujority of the committee, residu. It is supposed.

about two years ago began a philanthropic work among the fallen of their sex, and the result is, to-day, a noble institution in Harlem, whither any crying but repentant woman may bend her footsteps with hope, and where she

Chief of the institution, pledges all the really repent int of the fallen that the Society will specially trapest that the protection of secreey may be strong all the are sent out from the institution; and the Society will further request that employers shall be reveal the Pince where they take such servants a new may take from this institution; and, on the chard hand, inmates of the institution, going one to service must plane their faith to their employers that they will be strictly virtuous, but help from this place need not secessarily be regarded as of a once degraded class, since the Society do not confine their charities to Magdalens acrely. The Society will always require tatisfactory testimorials of moral character before any person may be permitted to take any inmate from the institution.

THE ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., LOND

The examination in the case of Dan. Noble, The examination in the case of Dan. Noble, who was arrested on the 18th inst. at his residence, near Elmira, N. Y., on the charge of being concerned in the theft of \$250,000 worth of bonds from the office of the Royal Life Insurance Company of Liverpool, was continued yester-day before Justice Hogan. The affidavit of Mr. A. B. McDenald, the agent of the Company in this city, was submitted. He says that on the 10th of December, 1866, he had in his possession, as Agent for the Company, bonds and securities valued at over \$200,000; that on the day of the robbery these bonds were contained in a tin box in the Company's office; on the 16th of December, 1866, his tin box and its contents were stolen; and that from information since received he has reason to believe that the box was stolen by the prisoner, James N. Griffic, and Frank Knapp, and that the greater portion of the scentification was bounded with her husband at No. 119 Mercember is with the accused, Noble; on the afternoon of December is with the scentification of the presence of the site was boarding with her husband at No. 119 Mercember is with the accused, Noble; on the afternoon of December is with the accused, Noble; on the afternoon of December is with the accused, Noble; on the afternoon of December is with the accused, Noble; on the afternoon of December is with the accused.

acqueed, makes affidavit that in the mouth of December is an Sie Was boarding with her husband at No. 119 Mercerest, with the accused, Noble; on the affermoon of December 10 witness was informed which rendered it becessary for him to go to Canada, and he lest on the same evening; witness subsequently rejoined her husband in Canada, and he lest on the same evening; witness subsequently rejoined her husband in Canada, and the lest on the same evening; witness subsequently rejoined her husband in Canada, and the lest on the same evening; witness subsequently rejoined her husband in Canada, and the lest on the same evening; witness subsequently rejoined her husband in Canada, and the lest on the accused. Noble, had stolen the box of bonds from the accused. Noble, had stolen the box of bonds from the accused for them at the door, and that he iNobl.) had Tying the door of the him and Knapp and handed to Noble, who waited for them at the door, and that he iNobl.) had Tying the door of certain once which have been handed over to other persons and surrendered; on one occasion the wife of Noble admitted to witness that she had the bonds concealed in a bag under her dress; on Satarday, two weeks ago, witness called upon Noble at his residence in Finitira, and asked him to return to her husband one of the bonds with which he had been intrusied, and Noble replied that he did not have if with him at that time, but would send it to her husband; witness has frequently been informed by her husband that Noble has been the custodian of the bonds eves since they were stolen.

Mr. McDomeld teathed in substance that on the morning of the 10th of December, 1906, about 161 o'clock, two men called upon him in his office, and entered into conversation of several minutes' direasing for his provision of the conversation of several minutes' direasing the conversation of several minutes' direasing the conversation of several minutes' direasing the considered the box about the modile of the previous week, and the bonds were then both left; h

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In the evening fireworks were sent up from Capt. Holmes's yacht, Startled Fawn, and Chinese lanternswere displayed at the mastheads. Commodore Gunther was serveraided at his reddence in the ovening. Measar Van Winkle, Chester, and Wait acted as judges. To Capt. Holmes was assigned the task of relieving the wants of visitors, a duty which was generously and delicately performed. Considering that the club was only organized last June, the whole affair was a flattering success.

CRICKET.

BUSTON VS. NEW-YORK.

The match between the Boston and New-York Cricket Clubs was terminated at Hoboken yesterday in favre of the Bostonians, who won with eight wickets to spare. After a well-played first impings, in which the scores of the two clubs were only three runs apart, the second limines, by a combination of bact playing of an eleven who rarely post left and the first limings are not infrequent on the creeker field, but usually they are tracefuble, as in this instance, to the playing of an eleven who rarely practice at all, and never together. Any physic whole were balle is grant ball to ball to hail to answer. Alterman Ellis also went before a displayed and them, But after it had been made. Regresson, were left the Elevos, with switckets to go door were sent in to obtain them. But after it had been made. Regresson, were been the second of the second as a flight of the proper in the second of the erget had been made. Regresson, who be well essent as the first lumings yested by the second of the erget had been made. Regresson, were left the Elevos, with switckets to go door were sent in to obtain them. But after it had been made. Regresson, were left the Elevos, with switckets to go door were sent in the source of the first lumings yested by the second of the erget of the second is a

The Board of Brokers in this city appears to be The Board of Brokers in this city appears to be the only public body which has moved in this matter of the ventilation of public buildings. An apparatus is muse in their building for ventilating and cooling the room in which the Gold Board hold their daily meetings. This room is 55 feet square and 29 feet in height, and during the hours of business the entire mass of air in the room is changed every six minutes. A fan blower, worked by a small steam engine, is placed in one of the upper rooms, which draws its supply from the external air near the top of the building, where the atmosphere is purest, and forces a continuous current into the room below. During very hot weather this inhowing air is forced through chambers packed with ite, reducing its temperature to a degree consistent with comfort. When the external aimosphere is at a confortable temperature no ice is used. In Winter, heaters are substituted for the lee-chambers, and thus at all seasons of the year a fresh, pure atmosphere of equable and healthful temperature is manutained in the room. As the pressure of the air is always from within the room, outward, there is no possibility of dangerous hot or cold draughts from ill-secured doors or windows, and the temperature in every part of the room is equal and uniform. The apparatus was constructed under a patent granted to Mr. J. R. Barry of Fulladelphia, the particular claim of which is, great economy in operation, gained by utilizing the maximum amount of cold or heat to be obtained from the lee or fuel used. A modincation of the same apparatus, adapted to the ventilating, warming, or cooling of railroad ears, was some time ago tried on several of the railroads leading out of Philadelphia, and, as we learn from the ionirnals of that enty, with entire success and great satisfaction to the passengers. the only public body which has moved in this matter of

CATTLE-DRIVING IN THE STREETS.

The Superintendent of Police has promulgated the fellowing order to the Captains of Police in this city:

The Superintendent of Police has promulgated the following order to the Capitains of Police in this city: The Metropolitan Roard of Health having on July 11, 1967, completed the revision of the "Gold of Santhery Ordinances" governing the Metropolitan Realth Justicit, and thereby modified section 41, so as to read, in part, as follows: "That on and after the Etch also of June, 1987, reither the slenglitering so; the driving of cathe shiftle be printited or conducted above the sanghtering of table be conducted at any place in the City of New York north of Forty seconds.t, nor shell the slanglitering of cathe be conducted at any place in the City of Renollys, without a special artistic parallel from the City of Renollys, without a special artistic parallel from this Beard;" and a portion of the Julius section of said Code reading as follows: "The word cattle shall be held to include all animals, except birts, fowl, and fight of which amy part of the best is used as faced."

Therefore, it is made unlawful to drive any over, bulk, cower, caives, aliency or nogo, along or through any of the avenues, street, or lakes in the City of New York, southwardly of Forty-secondist, either during the day or eight, it is, likewine, made unlawful to shaughter any of the sai made summerated at any place in the City of New York, south of York-secondist, mader any circumstances whatever. In cyce any such animals are lenoght to any what or ferry leading in the City of New York, south of Forty-secondist, it is made your duty in prevent the same from bong landed, to be driven through the street within your preduct, but on the contrary, you must require them to be taken exact in the City of Ready, which cathe were brought to the city. In the portion of the City of New York south of Forty-secondist, and in the City of Ready, when he sanghiering of cattle is allowed to be done no such sharchering can like place unless the special written permitted to grant-permitted to ideate a reveal and poulsation. The sarbest and archive house in the C

The foundation stone of the Church in Pitts, will, after a favorable report from the majority of the constitutive, reship, it is supposed.

The foundation stone of the Church in Pitts, woman's air between fivington and Stanton-sts., has just been laid by Archbishop McCloskey. The church is to be dedicated to the Mater Dolorosa. The basement works are laid to the Mater Dolorosa. The Basement works are laid to the Mater Dolorosa. The Basement works are laid to the Mater Dolorosa. The Basement works are laid to the Mater Dolorosa. The Basement works are laid to the Mater Dolorosa. The Basement works are laid to the Mater Dolorosa. The Basement works are laid to the Mater Dolorosa. The Basement works are laid to the Capmehin or laid to the Mater Dolorosa. The Basement works are laid to the Capmehin or laid to the Capmehin or laid to the Capmehin or laid to the Capm

HOME NEWS.

THE CITY.

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We are indebted to the Purser of the Ville
de Parls for late French papers.
A female infant was yesterday morning
found in the area of No. 364 West Twenty-third-st., and
taken in charge by the police.
The First Annual Excursion of Company "D,"
let Regiment N. G., "Hawkins' Zonayes," takes place to

ist Regiment N. G., "Hawkins' Zonaves," takes place to-morrow, at Et. Ronan's Well, near Flushing.

An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Schemer over the body of William Meyer, a German, aged 30 years. Meyer was drowned on Sunday by falling from the Charles-st. pier.

Anthony Weedman, the lawyer who was recently arrested per and taken to Bishard.

Anthony Wccuman, the lawyer who was re-cently arrested here and talken to bitsburgh on a charge of larceny, was yesterday honorably discharged. He will return to this city to practice law.

Margaret Leonard, employed in Messrs A. T. & S. T. Myers's hoop-skirt factory at No. 412 Broadway, was yesterday stricken down by apopicxy. She was taken to the New-York Hospital.

Late vesterday afternoon a collision occurred at the curve in Chatham square between car No. 136 of the Third-ave, line and car No. 27 of the East Broadway and Chiton-st, line. The passengers were uninjured, but the cars were damaged considerably.

Yesterday afternoon, Victor Roirary, aged 3 years, fell from the third-story window of No. 107 East Eighty-lifth-st., and sustained a compound fracture of the stoll. He was taken to his parents' residence, No. 274 Avenue A.

Yesterday afternoon Cornelius Riley, aged 46 cars, residing at No. 437 East Sixteenth-st., fell from a rack in Seventy-eighth-st., near Fourth-ave. The wheels missed over his body, breaking several ribs. He was orne to St. Luke's Hospital.

Coroner Schirmer yesterday held an inquest at the foot of Forty-seventhest, North River, over the body of Charles Repp, a German, aged 17 years. Repp was drowned on Sunday while attempting to rescue a log, which he had been washing.

Eddi Billack, a young German, for having precured from Thomas Russell of No. 88 Chambers st. 30 dozen spools of cotton thread by representing himself to be in the employ of L. Bimsheimer & Co., was by Justice Hogan committed for trial.

Henry Bether was committed for trial by Justice Manshell yesterday, for obstructing the cars of the Second ave. Railroad, by occupying the track with his horse and track, and refusing to move on when

Last evening Jacob Doll, while at work re-Last evening Jacob Foll, white at work re-pairing a chimbey at No. 16 Mott-st., fell a distance of 16 cet, receiving a severe scalp wound. He was attended by Dr. Randall of No. 365 Broome-st., after which he was

While the Yonkers express train of the Hudson River Railroad was passing Fifty-seventh-st, yester day, an unknown man, apparently about 50 years of age, was struck by the locomotive and instantly killed. The body was taken to the Morgue for identification.

The Commissioners of Emigration are erecting at Castle Garden a capacious frame building to be used as an ietelligenee office, where farm laborers and domestics, recently arrived from the old country, may be obtained. The raral demand for help of this kind has rendered this addition absolutely necessary.

The licenses of the following-named liquor The ficenses of the following-rames Japans calers were revoled yesterday: A. Shuttenbein, No. 4 Broomest; J. Frereks, No. 40 First-ave; P. Volelker, o. 10 Spring 8; C. Brown, No. 170 Christopher-st; A. chiken, No. 613 Water-st; C. Dittman, No. 218 First-ave; enry Halm, No. 6 Centre-st; P. Conway, No. 312 Mon-

George Hammer, who on Monday shot and Edward Moore, alleged to be an ex-Wall-st

Figural anone, aneged to be an ex-wall-st-broker, was yesterdsy arrested by Detective Officer De Vey of the Aster House, for having taken from that hotel railroad and stemmboat bills left there for the informa-tion of the traveling public. It is said that Moore has frequented the lending hotels and stolen the bills left here, his purpose being to sell them to dealers in eld saper. Justice Hogan committed him for examination.

An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner schrmer at the Morgue over the body of John E. Prickett, late a brakeman in the employ of the Harlem Railroad Company. On Monday night, while the baggage car of the Harlem express train was running into the de-pot, in some unexplained manner he was caught by the neck between the car and a beam of the gate and instantly killed. A verdict of accidental death was readered. Friekett was a native of Iroland, aged 21 years.

About four weeks ago, John D. Willard, aged 21 years.

About four weeks ago, John D. Willard, agy, appropriated \$1,750, and a quantity of silver coin, and fied to New Hampshire. Inspector Dilks telegraphed to the police of the principal Easiern eiten to look out for him. Recently Marshal Wm. B. Patton of Manchester, V. H., arrested the fuglifiee, and brought him on here, arriving yesterday. The prisoner had spent all of the notesy, with the exception of \$650, and a small portion of he aliver coin. His brother declines to proscente.

the alver coin. His brother declines to prosecute.

Frederick C. Horter was taken before Justice Ledwith yesterday, on a charge of bigamy preferred by Mrs. Mary M. Horter, formerly Miss Mary M. Thorne of this city, who alleges that the prisoner married her on the 2d of June last, representing himself at the time to be a single man, while, in fact, he had two other wives then living—one in Jersey City, and the other in Hyde Park, Mass. The prisoner is a leweler by trade, and was dressed in the hight of the fashion. He was committed in default of \$2,000 bail.

Seigures were reported to the Metropolitan dressed in the light of the fashion. He was committed in default of \$2,000 bail.

Seizures were reported to the Metropolitan Revenue Board yesterday as follows: V. A. Ryan's rectifying establishment, at No. 311 East Thirty-fifth-st., seized on a charge of violating Section 26 of the Revenue act of July 13, 1866, and for removing whisky detained by the Revenue officers: fifteen barrel: of spirits, found at the rectifying establishment of Mr. Ffeudipk, at No. 34 West Thirty-seventh-st., seized because the barrels bore no name of distiller; the rectifying establishment of V. A. Ryan, at No. 48 Broad way, seized for receiving fitty barrels of spirits detained by Revenue officers, and fillegally removed; fifteen barrels of whisky, found in front of recultying establishment of S. N. Pike & Co. in West Fourieconth-st., detained on suspicion; store, and fixtures of H. B. Banstar, No. 164 Furton-st., seized on suspicion; distillery of Benjamin Defrick, No. 563 West Forty-seventh-st., cause of seizure not stated; distillery of Francis Trotter, in Fifty-ninth-st., between Eleventh and Tweifth avenues, seized for removing spirits without making proper entries in the books of the establishment RETURNING TO THE CITY-REAL ESTATE SALE.

RETURNING TO THE CITY-REAL ESTATE SALE. We learn that Mr. P. T. Barnum, having sold his splendid Bridgeport residence, has purchased from Mrs. Wicks her flug house on the corner of Fifth ave. and Thirty-ninth-st., mearly opposite Bennett's, and will make New-York City his permanent home. The sale was made by Mr. Benedict, No. 10 Pine-st., an old friend of

BROOKLYN .- John Slater, aged 45 years, and late a resident of South Breoklyn, was yesterday fatally injured by a fall, while asleep under the influence of liquor. He was a laborer.

Andrew Wolcomb was yesterday arrested on aspicion of being concerned in the robbery of \$500 from be house of Andrew Cheshire, No. 1,313 Fulton-ave. The name of the young woman who was killed by falling off the cars of the Eric Road, near Sloatsburg, recently, was Mrs. Elizabeth Westlake of Classon-ave., Brooklyn.

Major S. Hambright, a United States Revenue Officer, yeaterday seized a still, the property of John Hawkins in Cumberland-st., near Park-ave. The alleged reason of the seizure was the attempt of Hawkins to de-fraud the Government by making false entries in his

WILLIAMSBURGH.—John Kimmock yester-terday forenoon accidentally fell from a second story window of No. 25 Messcrole-st. E. D., and sustained in-juries which resulted in immediate death.

Thomas McCusker, aged 8 years, accidentally fell off the pier foot of North Second-st., on Monday morning, and was drowned. His body was recovered yesterday afferneon and taken to the residence of his parents, No. 2 North Second st.

No. 2 North Second st.

On Monday afternoon a small boy called at the Farmers' and Citizens' National Bank of Williamsburgh, and presented a check for \$150, signed Henry Kisman. The Paying Teller on examining the signature promounced it a forgery, and questioned the boy. The boy immediately began to weep, and said that a men set him in Grand st., New-York, and promised to give him a dollar if he would get the money. An officer of the bank went in search of the former, but falled to find him.

Went in search of the former, but failed to find him.

Patrick Kavanagh, a night watchman, was yesterday arrained before Justice Dailey on a charge of attempting to shoot patrolman Hayes of the Forty-sixth Procinct. It appears that, at a late hour on the previous night, the accused was accosted in Penn-st., and asked by the officer to give an account of himself. Instead of doing so, however, kavanagh drew a pistol from his pocket and behaved as though he intended to shoot. Officer Hayes thereupon disarmed and arrested him. Kavanagh was committed by the Justice to await examination to day.

At along 44 o'clock vesterday afternoon the

amination to-day.

At about 44 o'clock yesterday afternoon the ferry-boat Arizona, by a miscalculation of her pilot, struck the new pier-head at the foot of South Eighthest, and sustained material damage, beside badly injuring the bulkhead. Nobody was injured. When the boat reached her dock the Superintendent of the Company, Mr. Chappel, undertook to ascertain her damage, when he accidentally lost his footing and plunged headforcunst into the slip, his head touching the bettom. He was reached when he reached the surface, and did not seem to care for the imreached the surface, and did not seem to care for the im-

NEW-YORK HARBOR.—The packet ship Columbia, from Liverpool, on the alt of July, arrived at this port with the second mate in froms, in which position he had been piaced for alleged violation of ship rules and regulations. The captain says that the mate visited the steerage possengers, contrary to orders, and was there too intimate with a woman. She refused to make any complaint and was sent to Ward's Island to await the arrival of her friends, who have been written to in Con-

FLATBUSH.—At the Dead-House lies the body of a man, believed to be that of Patrick Doherty, ormerly a resident at No. 141 Southest, New-York. It was found last Sunday night on Coney Island beach, and s kept for identification.

Lockwood, a Hurlgate pilot, who resided on City Island, was found in the North River, Sussex-st., Jersey City. The pilot is supposed to have been drowned by the upsetting of a small boat opposite Jackson-st., in the North River, about ten days ago.

A one-armed man named Thomas Farley appeared before Justice Haybeek yesterday and procured a warrant for the arrest of three brothets named Owen, Patrick, and Francis McGarvin, accusing them of having, on Wednesday last, committed an afrocious assault upon him and attempted to take his life. The complainant alleges that they first kicked and beat him; then Owen Jischarged a pistol at him, while Patrick cut him in the back of the neck with a knife, and Francis attempted to tear his person with his hands, and from the combined injuries he has since been confined to the house.

BERGEN POINT .- A prize fight took place bear Bergen Point, yesterday morning, between two oughs named Seth Hawley and Tom Quinlan, and after outh had been considerably bruised, the affair was broken p by a false alarm of police.

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BERGEN HILL.—Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Monday night a ring fight took place on the meadows at the foot of Bergen, Hill, between two men named Colins and Nugent, growing out of some difficulty between the parties at a pic-nic at Merseles Grove. The Which time a format challenge was given and accepted. Six rounds were fought, when Collins struck his antagonist a foul blow, and Nugent was declared the victor. No arrests.

HUDSON CITY, N. J.—Thomas Foley (as principal), Robert Joyne, Paul Caul, Thomas Larkins and Philip Hilger, were arrested by the Police of Hudson City, during yesterday and the day previous, on a charge of participating in a prize fight on Bergen Wood-ave., between 2 and 3 o'clock on Sunday morning last. The fight was between Thomas Foley, a catife-driver, and James Joyce, laborer, and about 25 roughs were present to witness the mill. While the fellows were hammering away at each other, officers Harkins and Ludwig suddenly made their appearance, and arrested the two principals, when they were promptly rescued by the crowd, Larkins being the ringleader. Caul and Larkins were committed to prison in default of bail, and the others gave bonds to answer at the next term of Court. James Joyce, the other principal, has left the city. rincipal, has left the city.

PATERSON .- At the recent Shooting Society

PALEMSON.—Left for the bull's-eye seried in Paterson, Beleiner of Newark, hit the bull's-eye 5 times and won 15 prizes.

ELIZABETH.—Josiah Stearns, esq., superinduct of the New-Jersey Central Railroad, was yesterlay lying in a very critical condition, at his residence in Elizabeth, having been prostrated by an attack of typhus lever.

BULL'S FERRY.—One McBride, while in-oxleated, fell overboard from the steamboat Pallsade, as ie was approaching the alip at Bull's Ferry, on Monday ght, and was drowned.

MORRISANIA.-The St Matthews Lutheran hurch made its annual excursion yesterday to Germani 'ark in Melrose. Everything passed off pleasantly.

POUNDRIDGE .- William Wicks, about five cars of age, white playing hear an open cistern on Mon lay morning, fell in and was drowned.

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the result of extraneous causes.

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Chronic Diarrhea.—There is scarcely any difference of opinion among regular physicians as regards the treatment of chronic diarrhes. Most of them have heretofore recommended a table-spoonful or tea-spoonful of brandy to be given several times a day. They one and all admit that astringents and tonics are required. This being admitted, the main thing is to give the best tonic and astringent that can be procured; and that has been proved by experience, and under the best chemical tests, to be Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

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The symptoms of chronic dyspepsia are frequent discharges generally, with some pain and griping, restlessness, thirst, poor appetite, debility, loss of flesh, dry, rough, and somewhat sallow skin, the tongue dry and dark-colored. The food often passes through the bowels nearly in the condition in which it was swallowed, thus showing that the gastric inner is either not generated in sufficient quantity, or that it has not the solvent properties necessary to decompose the masticated food. The liver is generally out of order, and the bowels afflicted with a low grade of infiammation.

Under these circumstances a medicine slightly aperient, as well as tonic and anti-bilious, is absolutely required, and such a medicine is Hostetter's Bitters.

Let it be berne in mind, however, that chronic diarrhea, as well as the acute form of the disease which leads to it, may always be avoided

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this salutary and harmless invigorant. It is a great thing to restore to regularity a disordered function, but it is still better to exclude the necessity for restoration by preventing irregularities. meckshity for restoration by preventing irregularities,

All sluggards require to be stimulated; and yet strange to say, the sluggish bowels are often subjected to a treatment which in the end increases their torpidity, and renders a complaint, easily cared in the beginning, obstinately chronic. Let the constipated beware of drastic pills and potions. They invariably aggravate the disorder. A combination of a wholesome stimulant with a mild, soothing laxative is what is needed. In Hosteiter's Bitters the sufferer has this important desideratum. A course of this genial corrective will eventually cure every form of constipation, and remove the head-ache, di ziness, feverishness, nausea, and muddy-mindedness, by which it is usually accompanied. Some persons who are by constitution of a constipated habit may overcome the difficulty and achieve perfect regularity by using the bitters daily in conformity with the directions.

The Three most Important Periods of Life. Physicians divide life into five distinct periods—the first extending from birth to the age of seven years; the second from the seventh to the fourteenth year; the third from the fourteenth to the twenty-first year; the fourth from the twenty-first year; the fourth from

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In what is called the "third period" the important changes occur which mark and separate the sexes. This is the stage of decelopment, when the frame, in acquiring form, proment, when the frame, in acquiring form, proportion, and strength, makes extraordinary demands upon the vital and constitutional resources. The weaker sex suffers most during this period. The vitality of woman, being taxed to a greater degree than that of man, often requires to be reenforced by artificial means. Whenever this is necessary, flostetter's Bitters may be conscientiously recommended as the most handless and effective of all tonics.

The fourth period, embracing the matarity of life, when the powers of body and mind in both sexes ought to be in full vigor, also has its special difficulties. It is during this stage that the female is subject to most of the harrassing ailments peculiar to her organization. So na-

the female is subject to most of the flarrassing ailments peculiar to her organization. So numerous and distressing are these complaints, that the patience with which they are borne, while it excites the wonder, demands the earnest sympathy of the less afflicted beings who style themselves par excellence the "lords of creation." In fortitude it must be admitted that the "lords" are by no means equal to the "ladies."

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To the latter it is important to know that in the troubles which precede and follow maturity, the Bitters are excellent, both as a bodily and mental invigorant. They will be found a capital means of sustaining the female physique under the heavy drains made upon it at the most interesting and perilous periods of married life.

The fifth stage is that in which all the functions decay, and the frame gradually bends under the weight of years. During this period, too, women suffer much more than the stronger

too, women suffer much more than the stronger sex. In passing the line which divides matur-ity from the decline of life, they have to enity from the decline of life, they have to en-counter more difficulties and dangers than Ceasar dreamed of when he crossed the Rubicon. De-pression and gloom bordering on insanity, to-gether with innumerable physical disturbances, are among the pains and penalties they some-times have to endure at the second as well as the first crisis of their lives. As a sooth-ing and balsamic remedy for their afflictions at such times, the Ritters are prescribed by many ing and balsamic remedy for their afflictions at such times, the Bitters are prescribed by many eminent physicians. The stimulating qualities of the preparation are so modified by the medicinal herbs and roots infused into it, that it may be taken without apprehension, even by those who are unpleasantly affected by the ordinary excitants.

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